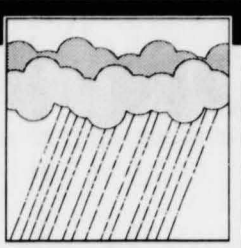




WEATHER

Rain clearing to cloudy skies through tomorrow. Highs in the 50s.



OPINION

Bank of Mom is just as good as the Bank of Dad. See page 2...



SPORTS

The wide world of sports medicine at SJSU. See page 4...



SPARTAN DAILY

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Wednesday, November 16, 1994

SJSU sports move toward gender equity

By Nancy J. Zamani
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Sports used to be divided into two categories on campus — sports and women's sports. Today, San Jose State University is making efforts to promote gender equity in intercollegiate athletics.

This was different five years

ago, Associate Athletic Director Carolyn Lewis said. Men's and women's sports each had seven teams, but the funding was not equitable. With approximately 200 male athletes versus approximately 100 female athletes, the funding was skewed. The Office of Civil Rights found gender inequities

at SJSU in funding, equipment, meal allotments and locker room facilities.

Two years ago, the California chapter of the National Organization of Women filed a lawsuit against the entire California State University system. The out-of-court settlement required athletic funding based upon the

gender makeup of the university, with a 5 percent leeway. The CSU system was given five years to achieve this.

SJSU's current gender proportions are almost equal, but the current trend of women returning to college will probably continue. In May 1992, a permanent Gender Equity Committee was

formed at SJSU to achieve the goals of the university.

"Right now (funding) is 65 percent (men's) and 35 percent (women's)," Lewis said. "Last year (the ratio) was 70 percent and 30 percent. Our goal is to be at 60 percent to 40 percent at the end of this year."

Title IX of the Education

Amendments, established in 1972, outlawed sex discrimination in programs receiving federal aid, including athletic programs. But universities have been slow to respond to the law, according to Lidia L. Rios, director of the Office of Equal

See Athletics, page 3

Feeding San Jose's homeless

Homeless Awareness Week gets little support

By Andy Barron
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Huddled together outside in the wetness of the rain, 300 homeless people waited to be fed in front of the San Jose Museum of Art in downtown San Jose Tuesday.

The city of San Jose has declared this week Homeless Awareness Week.

Although students were asked to donate their time, the number of volunteers at the feeding were few. With the exception of only a handful of Community Homeless Alliance activists, for the most part, the homeless were helping the homeless.

"I asked a lot of people to come down and help. (But) here's the homeless feeding the homeless," said Scott Wagers, program director for the Community Homeless Alliance, as he pointed to a man serving cold tortellini to a fellow homeless person.

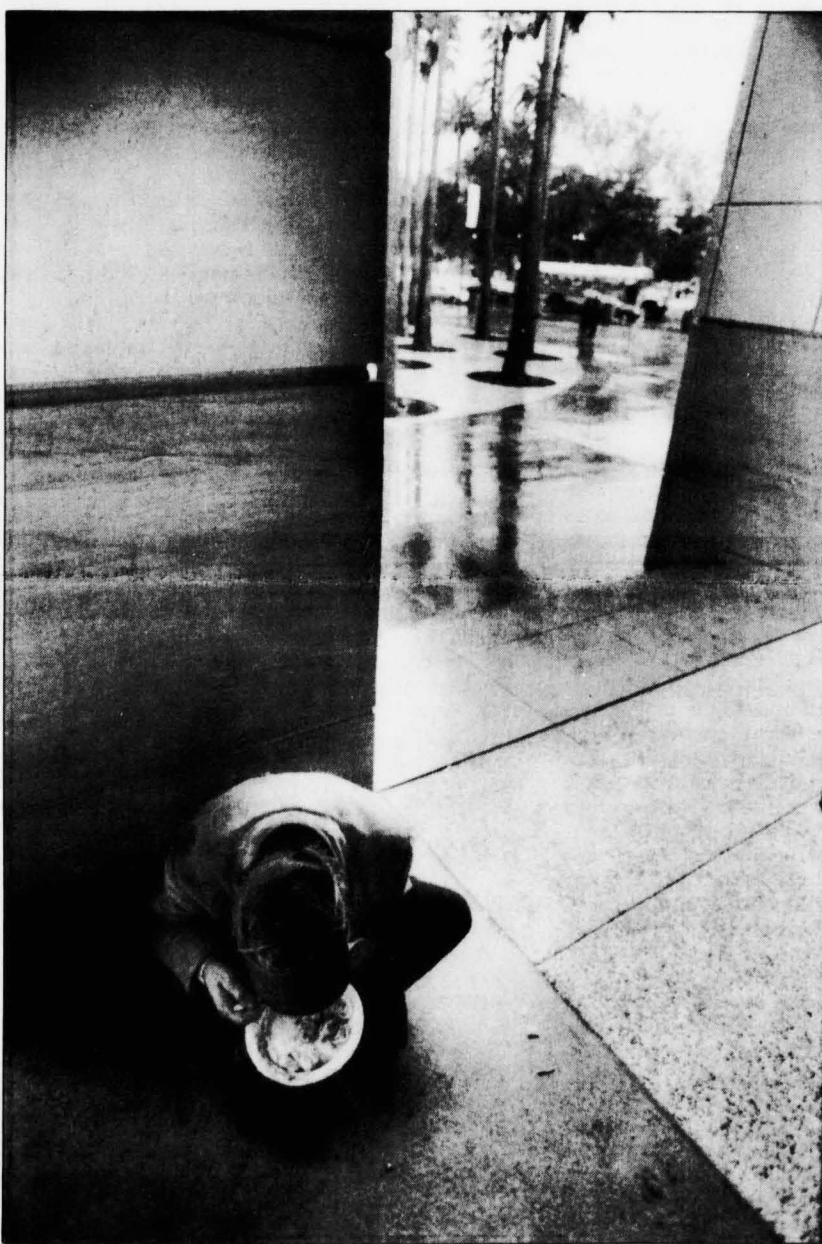
The homeless were fed hot dogs, turkey and gravy, peanut butter sandwiches, scalloped potatoes and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Wagers said the rationale for having the event next to the Fairmont Hotel was the amount of money the city had spent on what he called, "luxury projects" in the downtown area.

He said that he asked students from San Jose State University to help with the event when he visited two sociology classes on Monday, but no one showed up.

Nancy Nichols, one of two people from the Community Homeless Alliance, said, "I understand it is very hard for people to come out (to help). It is overwhelming right now. It was not this overwhelming four years ago. It makes you want to give up, but you can't. These are human beings, and they are living in boxes, bushes and cars." The food came from the Stanford Project on Nutrition, which collects food from the campus dormitories at

See Homeless, page 6



FRANK CAVA — SPARTAN DAILY



ABOVE: Robert, a homeless SJSU graduate, cries as he remembers his wife, who was killed by a drunk driver two weeks ago.

LEFT: Community Homeless Alliance member Scott Wagers, left, reassures crowd food is available, despite rumors to the contrary.

Scheller blocking new construction

By Joanne Griffith Domingue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

President J. Handel Evans would not describe the San Jose State University campus as a "bleak urban landscape."

"Absolutely not," he said Tuesday at a press conference. In a Scheller house editorial, the Mercury News said the 89-year-old house, owned by the university, is "a dash of beauty on an otherwise bleak urban landscape."

Evans said Scheller house is totally out of place on the campus.

"You wouldn't build a factory in a residential neighborhood," he said. Scheller house is "not a work of art. There are a lot of houses like it in San Jose," Evans said.

Evans does not want the house saved on the SJSU campus.

"If that happens, where would I put my science building? Our priority is to educate students. Do we want to spend this land," he said, "on Scheller house?"

"Land on this campus is incredibly valuable. We have the largest number of students (in the California State University system) with the smallest land base."

"Scheller house is dead," Evans said, "it just won't lie down."

Evans also discussed the Instructionally Related Activities fees, the SJSU presidential search, bikes on San Carlos

See Evans, page 3

Engineers present research at review

Talks include artificial intelligence, quakes

By A.J. Nomai
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

For those students who aren't aware San Jose State University has research going on, the colleges of science and engineering want to show you what they are doing at their Sixth Annual Research Review.

"I had an engineering student tell me, 'I didn't think that researching occurred at San Jose State,'" said Buff Furman, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and member of the research review commission. "But there's a tremendous variety of research going on and a lot of very good work."

'If the building has an internal frequency which is compatible with the earthquake frequency, the earthquake can really destroy the building.'

Mohammed Saleem
assistant professor,
math and computer sciences

with artificial intelligence and some of the key challenges for the future," Furman said. "It should be interesting."

Then, starting at 2 p.m., three separate panels will give presentations. One of the presentations by Mohammed Saleem, assistant professor of math and

computer sciences, will be about predicting the structural safety of buildings and bridges. Saleem's research deals with eigen (pronounced eye-gen) values, which are numerical representations of the frequency of a vibration. When computers try to calculate the safety

of a structure during an earthquake, eigen values will be assigned to the vibrations that would occur during an earthquake.

"If the building has an internal frequency which is compatible with the earthquake frequency," Saleem said, "the

See Research, page 3

Professors, students celebrate week of geography

By Tim Schwalbach
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Geography, the mother of all sciences, is being celebrated today at San Jose State University in recognition of National Geography Awareness Week, which runs from Nov. 13-19.

Professors and students of the geography department will be hosting a free presentation titled "Images of a Planet,

Portraits of Our World-Part Deux" from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Barrett Ballroom in the Student Union. Refreshments will be served.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m., professors and students will give half-hour slide presentations that will focus on a wide range of geography subjects.

Some of the explorative topics that will be discussed include: the American wilderness, eclectic urban San Jose,

Geography and Information Systems, afforestation and fire in the East Bay Hills, and images of Australia, Nepal and Puerto Vallarta.

Along with the audio-visual slide shows, 24 display information tables will be set up to inform students as to what geography has to offer. The United States Geological Society, Navigational Technologies, NASA and Gamma Theta Upsilon will be in atten-

dance to hand out brochures.

SJSU's Gamma Theta Upsilon, an international honor society chapter, is co-sponsoring the day's event with the Center for Geographic Education, an official research unit at SJSU.

The Center provides programs of teacher education in geography through workshops, seminars and opportunities for current and future kindergarten through 12th grade classroom

See Geography, page 3

Students to vote on fees

Students will vote on the proposed increase of the Instructionally Related Activities fee on campus today

and tomorrow.

Results will be published in Friday's edition of The Spartan Daily.

Editorial

SJSU students need stress help

Too much pressure and too many demands are put on the shoulders of San Jose State University students.

A recent example of pressure taken to the extreme was the death of 21-year-old nursing major Loan Ngoc Tieu, who fell to her death from a freeway on-ramp.

Tieu's sister, Judy, said her sister was feeling a lot of pressure to do well in school ... she wanted to get rid of all the pressure she was under.

The nursing program takes on average seven years to graduate.

There are too many factors to take into consideration for SJSU students who are trying to cope with everyday stresses and pressures.

First, the budget cuts over the last few years have resulted in fewer courses offered, making it difficult for students to get the classes they need to graduate.

The continuing fee and

tuition increases have forced students to work either part-time or full-time while they go to school. This was not the case 15 or 20 years ago on this campus.

Consequently, students who work outside of school limit their ability to take the number of courses they would like.

Fee increases have forced students to carry heavier class loads, averaging 15 to 18 units each semester just to graduate sooner before fees get too expensive to afford.

The increase in fees hearkens back to California's slow economic recovery, making students even more concerned.

A much older student population at SJSU has meant additional responsibilities, weighing heavier for students with marital commitments and children to raise.

Students aren't as confident as they were 10 years ago in getting a job after they graduate.

These days, even a degree does not guarantee students a job in their field, especially in these hard-hit, financially bleak job-market times.

SJSU's student population is a culturally diverse one and certain cultures place extremely high values on education, emphasizing excellence in performance — the Asian-American community, for example.

Recent immigrants also succumb to pressure and stress because they have to become assimilated into a different society.

Stress is a reality of life. But when it becomes too overbearing, productivity decreases, long-lasting chronic anxieties set in and students' physical well-being declines.

Students at SJSU need to be taught stress coping mechanisms like time management skills, so when the going gets tough, the tough can overcome.



Writer's Forum

Men suffer under society's disbelief



Kevin Moore
columnist

You slide the machined steel cylinder into your mouth until you feel the end pressing against your palate. Your teeth scrape the factory bluing. You see the dull gleam of copper-jacketed slugs peeking disinterestedly from the open ends of the chambers.

It took you hours to crawl across the room and get this far. Hours to leave the corner where the wracking sobs turned to heaves and you lay curled up choking on your own vomit in the dark while your mind runs to vertigo, hiding from itself.

But you made it. You overcame the spring-coil tension of your body that came from the extreme psychic shock. You crawled. You fought your way, inch by inch, across the floor to the drawer where your revolver was.

Every few minutes a blinding wave of revulsion sends you curling up again as you try desperately to not think about it. Then you start again toward the one option you have left.

Maybe you stopped and called a friend, only to hear the jeers you knew would come. Maybe you didn't call, knowing already there was no one to listen. No one to believe you and no support because these things don't happen to men.

You pause, gather strength and slowly push

the hammer back. There is light coming through the window now, showing the spots of blood, the pool of vomit. The evil still lingers in the smell, leading you back to memories you can't face.

It draws you back to when the strangers came. How they caught you unaware, and came at you beating, scratching, cutting. You remember how they stripped you and the heaving comes again, but there is nothing left inside you. Nothing but pain and emptiness.

You want to close your eyes when you remember how they forced themselves over you, around you, in you, but the vision is inside your mind and can't be shut out.

And the worst of what they did wasn't physical at all. It was your own total helplessness that hurt you the deepest, shattering any sense of manhood you had.

It left you knowing you will never, can never, be healed. These things don't happen to men.

So you take a deep, shuddering, breath. And to prove to yourself there is still something you have control over, your thumb presses slowly down on the trigger until the hammer strikes home.

Because society says these things don't happen to men.

Writer's Forum

It's time we close 'The Bank of Dad'



Joanne
Griffith Domingue
staff reporter

My blood boiled when I saw this full-page ad in the Spartan Daily on Sept. 19.

"CLOSE YOUR ACCOUNT WITH THE BANK OF DAD," screamed the two-inch letters. "You're not independently wealthy, but you can be independent with a Discover card," urged the ad.

The Bank of Dad?

Excuse me?

What about the Bank of Mom? Who says dad writes all the checks and provides all the money?

It's my Visa card our daughter Betsy takes to Long's to buy Maybelline eye shadow and Pantene shampoo.

It was my checkbook that paid the college expenses of our two older children.

In our family, my husband Art and I split expenses. We both have an income, and we share family costs.

I pay for Long's for Betsy. Art pays for her gas. I paid for college. Art paid for our family food during the nine years of college expenses.

We don't balance to the penny. We're not like the scene in "The Joy Luck Club" where the young couple splits expenses, and he charges her for half of the ice cream even though she doesn't eat ice cream. We're more flexible.

We negotiated a list of expenses which we divided, and we each pay our own personal expenses — like car, clothes, medical, travel, whatever.

It really burns me up when I'm shopping and the clerk says, "Oooh, what will your husband say about you buying a new outfit?"

Inside I seethe because I don't need Art's per-

mission to buy something.

And Art doesn't need mine. He doesn't check with me when he buys new clothes, gets his car repaired or decides upon a charitable contribution.

We split our housing expenses. Art pays medical expenses for our one daughter, Betsy, who still lives at home, because he carries the health insurance through his work. I pay Betsy's car repair expenses because I gave Betsy the car. It was my mother's and then mine after my mother died.

During Christmas, we shop together for our children and split the gift costs. When we go out to eat, we split the tab. Most of our expenses we put on one Visa card then divide the balance each month according to whose expense it is.

It's Art's when he buys himself a new first edition John Updike book at Brentano's; it's mine if I've bought new earrings from Alta's; and it's ours to divide when we eat dinner at Fresh Choice.

At our house the Bank of Mom is just as much in demand as the Bank of Dad. But at some homes, there is no Bank of Dad at all.

"We are in the midst of an epidemic of father absence," Vice President Al Gore said at the National Summit of Fatherhood in October.

Each night, 37 percent of America's children go to bed in homes where their natural fathers do not live, and 40 percent of the children in fatherless homes haven't seen their fathers in at least a year.

Dean Witter, I think your Discover card ad misses completely. Let's give mom some credit.

Letter to the Editor

U.S. voted Republican for good reasons

Dear Editor:

In A.J. Nomai's Nov. 14 article "Republicans reign," he posed the question "What were we thinking?" when America overwhelmingly voted Republican Nov. 8.

I would like to take this time to answer his question.

We in America were thinking that:

We've had enough of an elitist, out-of-touch government that did not understand the needs of the American public, yet still wished to ex-

pand the size of government.

We've had enough of a party that pandered to violent criminals but punished the law-abiding citizens of this country.

We've had enough of a party and president who promised a middle-class tax cut but turned around and passed the largest peace time tax increase in history.

We're tired of being told that because we don't want to redistribute our income on failed social policies and welfare programs, we are the problem with America.

Lastly, we were thinking on Nov. 8 that liberalism and its policies of the last 30 years have failed us and served only to make matters worse.

The American public realized that liberalism is going the way of the dinosaur, and it's time to abandon these failed ideas.

That is what we were thinking.

Brian Benassai
Graduate
History

Letters to the Editor

Athletes, not libraries, benefit from IRA

Dear Editor:

Voters, don't be fooled by the pro-IRA propaganda. Vote No!

They always say it will increase library hours but they NEVER SAY that 54 percent will go to athletics (about \$2 million) or that only 20 percent will be divided between 20 art and humanities groups — that's 1 percent each or about \$37,000.

They cannot guarantee any increase in library hours will be convenient for everyone. What's more important, art and humanities or athletics?

Vote no! If you vote yes, your IRA fee will increase 275 percent (from \$20 to \$75 in one semester!).

\$55 equals that science or math text book you need to buy in January. Two semesters

of IRA fees equals \$150 or an entire semester worth of books.

Vote yes and you will need financial aid. Vote yes and you reward teams like the losing football team that tells the world SJSU is a losing school. Vote yes and you tell politicians to keep raising our fees.

Terence Curtis
BA Art

Athletes don't deserve raise in IRA fees

Dear Editor:

Instructionally Related Activities is once again trying to slip another fee increase by us.

Financial support for drama, KSJS, Spartan Daily and classical music events sound great, but like the past attempts, athletics may ruin it for all other groups.

This year's IRA proposal attempts to give money to the libraries for an increase in open hours, but read closely my fellow concerned students.

Athletics will get 54 percent of the total cash, close to \$1,250,000 a semester which will go for better travel conditions, better equipment and a

gym which we, the student body, are not even given the privilege of using.

I am not willing to support athletes who are poor leaders on our campus. I live next to a dorm which houses many athletes. I am tired of having drunk athletes walk around at night and yell like animals.

I will not support an athletics program that has not been taught not to discriminate against gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

I will not support athletes who do not graduate, who do not prioritize their education ahead of their sports. I have had enough of paying for athletes to have special tutors when they

do not even attempt to care for education.

I will not support athletes who join inter-collegiate athletics just to get their names recognized and become big men and big women on campus. Athletes just do not give back to the campus as much as they should. It's all about two days of fame.

Think of what your money would be going to. On Nov. 16 and 17, vote NO to a 275 percent increase in our athletics fee ... I mean IRA. fees.

Josh Wiscom
Senior, Political Science

News Room 924-3280

SPARTAN DAILY

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Sparta Guide

SJSU'S WEEKLY CALENDAR

today

Anthropology & Behavioral Science Club
"Hong Kong Identity," 4 p.m., WSQ 04. Call 971-9602.

Black Alliance of Scientists & Engineers
Meeting, 6 p.m., ENG 358. Call 924-EUYO.

Bulwer-Lytton English Club
Meeting, 12:30 p.m., FO 104. Call Lara Stunnen, 293-0183.

Career Planning & Placement
Launch Your Job Search Campaign, 1:30 p.m., SU Costanoan Room and Co-op Orientation, 6 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 924-6033.

Catholic Campus Ministry
Wednesday Night Discussion: "God Wrote the Bible, Right?" 7:30 p.m., Campus Interfaith Center. Call Fr. Mark, 298-0204.

English Graduate Group
Prose Reading, 7:30 p.m., Cafe di Roma. Call Mel, 924-4417.

Fantasy/Strategy Club
Meeting, 5 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Ken, 924-7097.

Gamma Theta Upsilon
Geography Awareness Day, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., SU Loma Prieta Room. Call 924-8114.

MIS Club
Meeting, 4:30 p.m., BC 124. Call Greg, 249-3415.

Re-Entry Advising Program
Brown Bag Lunch: "Test Taking Skills," Noon-1:30 p.m., SU Pacheco Room. Call Virginia, 924-5930.

Radio/Television News Directors Association
Guest Speaker: Tom McCall from KNTV, 12:30 p.m., DBH 221. Call Carla, 924-7914.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ART & IND buildings. Call 924-4330 and Glass Blowing Exhibition, 12:30-1:30 p.m. & 3:30-4:30 p.m., IND 237. Call 924-4685.

Sigma Theta Psi
Meeting, 7 p.m., MH 235. Call 944-2643.

School of Nursing
Flu Clinic for faculty/staff (\$10), 11 a.m.-2 p.m., HB 401. Call 924-1323.

Theatre Arts Department
Working, the helping hands performance (bring two cans of food and get half-price admission), 8 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Women's Resource Center
"Women & Work In Their Own Words," Noon-1 p.m., SU Guadalupe Room. Call Katherine, 924-6500.

thursday

CALMECA Project
Meeting, 6 p.m., Chicano Research Center. Call Patty, 279-6917.

Campus Crusade for Christ
Nitellie Meeting, 8 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call Al, 275-6518.

Disabled Students Association
Meeting, Noon-1 p.m., SU Costanoan Room. Call Denise, 297-7393.

Hispanic Business Association
Planning Meeting, 4:50 p.m., SU Almaden Room. Call 383-8569.

The Listening Hour
French Songs of Faure: Art Song Rep Singers, 12:30-1:15 p.m., MB Concert Hall. Call 924-4631.

Department of Meteorology
Seminar: Time Lag Between Heating of Continents and Oceans, Noon, DH 615. Call 924-5200.

Prevention Education Program
SODAAA meeting, 5 p.m., ADM 269. Call Kenneth, 924-5945.

School of Art & Design
Student Galleries Art Exhibits, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., ART & IND buildings. Call 924-4330.

SJSU School of Nursing
Flu Clinic for faculty/staff (\$10), 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Spartan Complex 03. Call 924-1323.

Theatre Arts Department
Working, the helping hands performance (bring two cans of food and get half-price admission), 1 p.m., University Theatre. Call 924-4555.

Sparta Guide is free! and available to students, faculty & staff associations. Deadline is 5pm, two days before publication. Forms available at DBH 209. Entries may be edited to allow for space restrictions.

Athletics: SJSU shifts funds to women's teams

From page 1
Opportunity.

Rios blames past presidential administrations for not recognizing women's rights on a national level, and universities unwilling to sacrifice money spent on football.

Gender equity is difficult to achieve because of varying size of teams, practice locations, available locker rooms, and uniform cost differences, to name a few of the problems, Rios said.

Wiggys Sivertsen, academic senator and professor of sociology, said there is little excuse for the last 22 years of gender inequity, and cited an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education (October 1994) which criticized Division I col-

'We don't want to cut men's sports (to fund women's) because we risk losing NCAA Division I status.'

Carolyn Lewis
Associate Athletic Director

leges for slow progress in the area.

"Football is the sacred cow and we have a Neiman Marcus taste for the football team with a Costco credit card," Sivertsen said. "They act as if (gender equity) was a new idea."

Ann Killion, a sportswriter for the San Jose Mercury News, said that it's about time the university gave equal treatment to women's sports, and the athletic department should not put all

its "eggs in the football basket." "Profits should not be the most important thing at an academic institution," Killion said.

Today, the situation is closely reviewed through 1998 by the OCR under the direction of the Department of Education. The review at SJSU took two years, and the university was found in compliance in 1994.

Funding is part of the barrier to sports equity. If the student population doesn't vote to

increase the IRA fees this week, the sports program will suffer. Lewis finds it ironic money could be pulled from women's sports at a time when they are getting more recognition.

"We don't want to cut men's sports (to fund women's) because we risk losing NCAA Division I status," Lewis said. SJSU could be moved to Division II. This would reduce the number of scholarships awarded by more than half, he said.

Women's sports programs are being added at the rate of one per year for the next four years. Last year the women's diving team was added and this year the university began a women's cross country team. The next sport coming to campus will probably be soccer, Rios said.

Research

From page 1

earthquake can really destroy the building."

Saleem said computers trying to calculate structural safety with eigen values can be unreliable because the numbers involved are so large.

"This scheme which I have devised is really a simpler version," Saleem said. "It's converting a huge problem into a smaller problem, and then by looking at the smaller problem I am able to decide when the computer will make a mistake."

Saleem said his research should help California because the state's earthquake engineers use eigen values to deter-

mine structural safety.

But that's only one of the 33 presentation topics ranging from "Models for 3-D Audio," by Richard Duda, professor of electrical engineering, to "Investigations of Severe Turbulence Incidents Using Airline Flight Records," by professor of meteorology Peter Lester.

When the presentations conclude at 5 p.m., there will be a wine and cheese reception and graduate student poster session.

"We're encouraging everyone to come," Furman said. "Research is alive and well and this is an opportunity to see what's going on."

Geography

From page 1

teachers.

Marcia Holstrom, associate director of the center, will give a slide presentation titled "The Future of Geography is in Very Small Hands."

"K-12 is real important. If we don't have that then we don't have what we have here," said Holstrom. "There's a completely different attitude toward the discipline of geography in the U.S. than the rest of the world."

National Geography Awareness Week was established in 1987 by the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., in conjunction with several national geography organizations for the furthering of geography awareness.

"National Geography Awareness Week was part of the

nationwide movement to get back to K-12 geography education," Holstrom said.

The focus for Geography Awareness Week 1994 harkens back to the Wilderness Act, which was passed by Congress in 1964. This landmark wilderness legislation protected parcels of wild lands in the United States. In recognition of the act's 30th anniversary, this year's theme is "Geography: Keeping Wilderness in Sight."

"The message here is for us to become aware of other people ... our neighbors, and if we do that we can become aware of our neighbors then we can understand ourselves" said Felix Campos, GTU chapter president. "By doing that we can become more humanistic."

Federal Reserve panel debates rate increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a key Federal Reserve panel today debated whether to hike interest rates for a sixth time this year, a top official of the Clinton administration warned that massive tax cuts being contemplated by Republicans could end up throwing the country into a recession.

White House Budget Director Alice Rivlin said that if the Republicans failed to offset their proposed tax cuts with either spending reductions or tax hikes in other areas, it would send an inflationary shockwave through the economy that could topple the country into a recession.

At a breakfast session with reporters, Rivlin said that with the country close to full employment, any sizable tax cut that was not offset meant that "the inflationary dangers would be much more real" and would probably be enough to "throw the country into a recession."

Asked whether it wouldn't be politically wise for Clinton to climb aboard the tax-cutting band wagon given the election results, Rivlin said, "With massive inflation and a huge budget deficit, I don't think so. He's (Clinton) committed to budget discipline."

Rivlin's comments came as policy-makers at the Federal Reserve met behind closed doors to decide whether to raise interest rates for a sixth time this year.

Clinton refused to criticize the widely expected rate hike, saying all he hoped was that any Fed action would "keep economic growth going in the United States."

In Jakarta today, Clinton said he believed the Fed would "do their best to keep the recovery going." He said the United States has an economic growth rate that is the envy of the world.

When the Fed meeting adjourns, many economists were predicting the central bank would announce a half-point increase in both its target for the federal funds rate and its discount rate.

One of the reasons that analysts are so convinced the Fed will increase rates again is a belief that current economic statistics are showing an economy still growing too rapidly to keep inflation under control.

More evidence of those concerns came today when the government released its report on retail sales, which showed sales up a surprising 1.1 percent in October.

Evans

From page 1

Street and rats.

He said he supports the increase in IRA fees, which students are voting on today and Thursday.

"The principle is important," Evans said. "These IRA fees support music, intercollegiate athletics, the library, the Spartan Daily and many other activities at SJSU."

"These are some of the things that make this a university," Evans said. The IRA fees' support helps students "to get a hold of their destiny."

The committee searching for a new president for SJSU will be announcing their finalists today or tomorrow, Evans said.

Evans applied for the job and would not comment on whether or not he is a finalist.

"I'm not at liberty to discuss the search," he said.

The finalists have all been selected, but the committee is waiting to see how many of them are still considering the job.

"Some candidates may take a day or two to talk with their family, to talk with their own

board," said Steve MacCarthy, director of public affairs for CSU.

Evans commented on the bike policy for San Carlos Street.

The bike question, should they or shouldn't they be allowed on San Carlos Street after completion of the pedestrian mall, was becoming politicized like Scheller house, Evans said.

"People were bickering and I decided to cut it out," he said. "It was a reasonable request from students to ride and store their bikes on campus. We can make it work safely and well," he said, of his decision to allow the bikes.

Evans was notified rats have been spotted in Dwight Bentel Hall.

"Call Vice President Kassing. He will take care of it."

Kassing's job includes overseeing facilities development and operations.

Pauline Watson, secretary to Kassing, answered the phone and was queried about rat control.

"The two-legged or four-legged kind?" Watson asked.

Man released after confession

COMPTON (AP) — A jury hearing the second murder trial of 28-year-old Sheldon Sanders handed down a second guilty verdict Tuesday.

Sanders, who had served eight years for the second-degree murder of Norman Gregory, 18, was freed in April by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which overturned his sentence and ordered a retrial after Sanders' brother confessed.

Xavier Sanders, 31, didn't tes-

tify at the first trial. He told the second jury, however, that he was the one who shot Gregory on July 11, 1985, at the Gregory home here.

Sheldon Sanders, who had been free on a \$50,000 bond, was taken into custody after the verdict.

Deputy District Attorney Frank Duarte said he was expected to get a sentence of 17 years to life when he returns to court Dec. 1.

EYC.
TOMORROW

VOTE NO ON IRA!

IRA is trying to increase fees 275% to benefit special interest groups! 54% or \$2 million will go to athletics. Vote no Wed. or Thurs. 11/16 & 17.

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NOW accepting applications

The Associated Students Program Board is seeking applications for the Fifth Annual Film Fest Planning Committee. The team of highly energetic and creative students will act as the primary programming body for the Film Fest which will be held in the Spring of 1995. Members of the Committee will be expected to attend all meetings. Members will be working with major media outlets. This will be an experience you don't want to miss!

please contact James Moore (Film Fest Chairperson) 924-6263 Student Union Rm. 350

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Therapeutic Hands

Athletic trainers lead sports medicine at SJSU

By Shelley Spackman Photos by Chris Gonzales

At San Jose State University, the field of sports medicine is as diverse as the student body.

There are physicians, surgeons, therapists, trainers and even a dentist, designated to care for and prevent injuries for those students participating in any of the university's athletic programs.

But there is one occupation that has daily contact with all the athletes and athletic programs, ultimately getting a little of all perspectives: the athletic trainer.

"The purpose of an athletic trainer," said Charlie Miller, head athletic trainer at SJSU, "is to care for and prevent athletic injuries."

Miller has been an athletic trainer at SJSU for 15 years. He oversees the university's athletic trainer's program, as well as serves as athletic trainer for most of SJSU's outdoor sports, such as football.

Athletic trainers attend all practices and games, preparing athletes with taping, wrapping and bandaging as well as administering first aid during the event.

"It is our responsibility to give the initial evaluation of an injury when it first occurs," Miller said. "Our information is then passed on to a team physician."

When an injury occurs, according to Miller, it is the athletic trainer's view, which is the most important and most accurate because of the time-frame involved.

"You can tell more about the injury before swelling or muscle spasms occur," Miller said. "When a serious athletic injury occurs, it is the trainer's decision to make the call either for an ambulance or for self transportation."

Under the National Athletic Trainer's Association, the field of athletic training is recognized by the American Medical Association and is considered a vital part of sports medicine.

"To be certified as an athletic trainer," Miller said, "an individual must complete an undergraduate degree with certain core classes, complete a minimum of 1,500 internship hours and pass a national exam."

Miller has been an athletic trainer at SJSU for 15 years. The training program he oversees includes himself, an assistant trainer, three graduate students and about 30 undergraduate students.

Heidi Simon, assistant athletic trainer at SJSU, supports the majority of SJSU's indoor athletics such as basketball, volleyball and gymnastics.

One important aspect of her field are the rehabilitation and follow-up treatments required for injured athletes, she said.

"Athletes generally have a desire to be better, to be able to perform," Simon said. "When an athlete is injured, their ability to rehabilitate is faster than the general public's."

Although the majority of a trainer's responsibility focuses on the physical aspects of athletics, there are administrative aspects they must fulfill as well.

"We are responsible for the record-keeping of an athlete's injuries, as well as contacting coaches on a daily basis, alerting them of who can or can't play during a week," Miller said.

At SJSU, the athletic trainers operate out of three functional training facilities, including the latest addition of the Simpkins Stadium Center located at South Campus.

The training facilities are equipped with whirlpools, treatment tables, exercise equipment and rehabilitation machines necessary for treating athletes.

"(At the main campus facility) we also have electrical stimulation units, which help with muscle pain, swelling and re-education, ultra sound machines, for deep heat and increased circulation and a gymnastic ball, used for spinal exercises," Simon said.

With this year's opening of the Simpkins Stadium Center, SJSU's training facilities have seen an increase in technology and advancement in equipment. Budget constraints, however, still keep the remaining training facilities lagging behind.

"The budgets been tight," Simon said. "But it's given us more incentive to come up with alternate ideas, such as taking a section of the gymnastics floor that's being removed."

The floor, which has small springs inlaid in it for bounce, will be used for jump training, according to Simon.

SJSU's athletic trainers are overseen by two physicians, one orthopedic surgeon and one general practitioner.

The physicians are on campus an average of once a week, according to Simon, to see athletes and check on injuries.

Although an athletic trainer's job is to help athletes achieve peak performance, it isn't solely designed to help them win.

"Athletic trainers are more concerned about healthy athletes than winning games," Simon said. "But healthier athletes do go on to win more games."

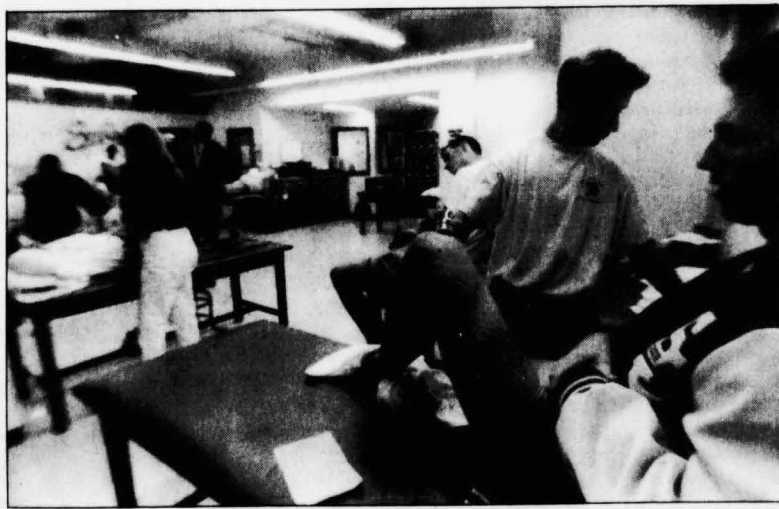


ABOVE: Heidi Wilder, assistant trainer for the Spartans women's basketball team, works on player Nicole Foster's knee during practice.



LEFT: Assistant athletic trainer Heidi Simon, right, checks the temperature of the water in a therapeutic whirlpool at one of the school's training facilities. Basketball player Destah Owens watches.

BELOW: Student trainer Ken Sliter uses ultrasound on basketball player Ross Miller.



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DAILY COMICS

OFF THE LEASH BY W.B. PARK

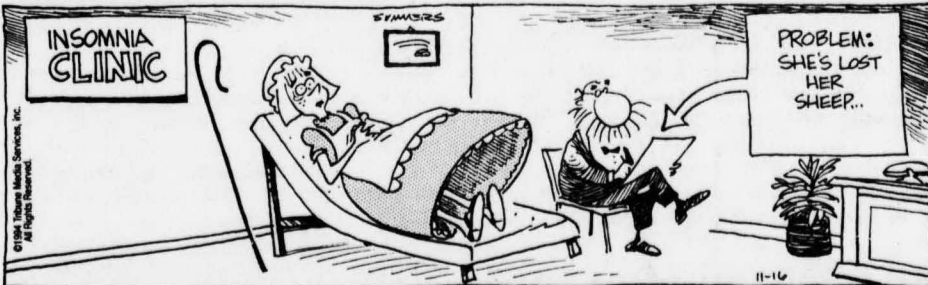


"Hey, Birdbrain, does the word ozone mean anything to you?"

IN THE BLEACHERS BY STEVE MOORE



BOUND & GAGGED BY DANA SUMMERS



MIXED MEDIA BY JACK OHMAN



RIGHT: Scott Wagers, right, program director for the Community Homeless Alliance, helps hand out food in front of the San Jose Museum of Art Tuesday.

BELOW RIGHT: More than 300 people lined up for food. The average wait was about 10 to 15 minutes. Many people went back for a second helping.

BELOW LEFT: Robert, a San Jose State graduate, spent 27 months as a youth counselor for City Team, a San Jose shelter program. He has been homeless for four months.



Homeless: Community helps feed hungry

From page 1

Stanford University.

Wagers, who earned his undergraduate and graduate degree in sociology at SJSU, said, "This (the event) is just a Band-Aid. It's got intrinsic value. I'm frustrated with the lack of compassion.

"It frustrates me to talk to students because they act as if they don't give a damn. And really they themselves will experience the same force, the same problem that created homelessness. When they get out of school they are going

into the same economy," Wagers said.

He said people tell him the homeless are lazy and drunks. He said he tells them "that is a little bit too simplistic of an explanation for a complex economic and political problem."

Wagers places the problem on the rich, "It's always been the rich. Historically speaking, Martin Luther King Jr., Gandhi, all the movements have attention focused on the real problem, which is the power stature."



Teacher charged in beating murder

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A junior high school teacher was one of seven men charged Tuesday with murder for allegedly pulling a man out of a car after a traffic accident and

beating him to death with fists, sticks and pool cues.

Denneth Thaddeus Jackson, 26, was arrested Saturday along with seven other San Fernando Valley men ranging in age from

18 to 22. The eighth man was charged with attempted murder, authorities said.

The group was accused of fatally beating Julio Aguilar, 23, outside a party in Reseda.

Man who fathered child denied parental rights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man who fathered a baby with a woman married to someone else filed suit against the federal government Tuesday to test case law denying him parental rights to the child.

Michael Hirschenson, 51, claims gender discrimination. If the mother was in his position, he maintains, she would not be denied access to their daughter.

Hirschenson said he does not seek custody of the girl, now 13 and living in upstate New York with her mother and her mother's husband.

Hirschenson lived with the girl, identified as Victoria D., and her mother for three years

in Los Angeles and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the suit alleges. The woman then reconciled with her husband, prompting him to sue for custody in 1982.

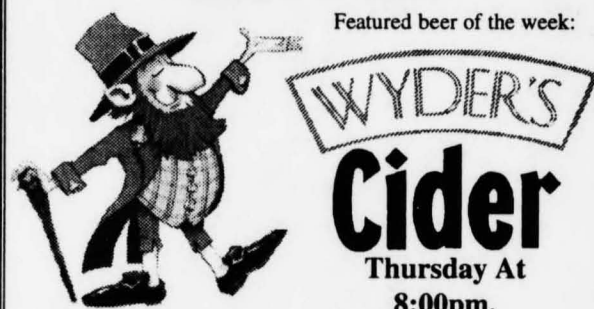
"When this happened, my daughter was 3 years old," Hirschenson told reporters. "She was bonded to me. She knew me as her father. She loved me. She called me 'Daddy.'"

Hirschenson lost the suit. He said he only recently regained contact in a phone call.

"I walked into that courtroom as the father of my child. When I walked out two hours later, a judge said I'm a total and complete stranger and have no parental rights to her," he said.

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1. Extended library hours and services.
 2. More computers and additional research materials in library.
 3. Increase allocation to all currently funded I.R.A. programs.
 4. Increased opportunities for women in intercollegiate athletics.
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9 am - 8 pm, **Clark Library** (inside)

9 am - 2:30 pm, **MacQuarrie Hall** (glass lobby, inside)

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